POBTRY.

From the Rochester American.

LAMENT FOR THE ANCIENT PEOPL Sad are fair Muskingum's waters, Sadly, blue Mahoning raves; Tuscarawa's plains are lonely, Lonely are Hockhocking's waves.

From where headlong Cuyahoga Thunders down its rocky way, And the billows of blue Erie Whiten in Sandusky's bay.

Unto where Potomac rushes, Arrowy from the mountain side, And Kanhawha's gloomy waters Mingle with Ohio's tide.

From the valley Scioto, And the Huron sisters three, To the foaming Susquehanns, And the leaping Genesee.

Over bill and plain and valley-Over river, lake and bay-On the water-in the forest. Ruled and reigned the Seneca.

But sad are fair Muskingum's waters, Sadly blue Mahonning raves; Tuscarawas plains are lonely, Lonely are Hockhocking's waves.

By Kanhawha dwells the stranger, Cuvahora feets the chain. Stranger ships vex Erie's billows, Strongers plow Sciolo's plain.

And the Iroquois have wasted, From the hill and plain away: On the waters-in the valley, Reigns no more the Seneca.

Only by the Cattaraugus. Or by the take Chantanoue's side. Or among the scanty woodlands. By the Alleghany's tide.

There, in spots, like sad oases, Lone amid the sandy plains ; There the Seneca, sill wasting, Amid desolution reigns.

From the N. O Tropic. The Mammoth Cave.

TWO GENTLEMEN LOST, AND A QUEER ONE FOUND.

I arrived at the Cave on the 25th from the main passage. Some little excitement had been produced the day thirty of which had been spent in the before and the previous night; by two gentlemen from North Carolina, who most beautiful parts of the Cave. Ac- ried all day for them if found alive. cordingly a can of oil and two lamps were left with them, and the party about leaving the main cavern. The party went on and spent the day; and on their return not finding the two gentlemen, took it for granted they had gone out. It was quite late when they tired except one or two of the servants.

gentlemen from North Carolina were several times in the pit. There was enquired for and a servant sent to their nothing very funny about his manner of rooms-every thing was as they left teiling it, yet every one laughed. The it the day before, and it was announ- current was so great between his situaced that their beds had not been slept tion ten minutes before at that time, that in, which created considerable uneasi- it sounded like a joke from the grave. ness. All the guides were instantly called and directed to different parts of Maj. Jones' first and last drink the Cave, followed by several gentlemen and their ladies. They spent the forenoon in active search, and sent one of the guides after their dinners, which was taken in the Cave. The feelings of the party became painfully intense was worn down by fatigue with their side of the street, looking along at one lost ones grew fainter each hour.

place a light was seen, but on the approach the person holding it, put it out, up, and in I went to git sum. and when the party came up, footprints of a single person were fresh in the sand and mud, but terminated and were lost in a cliff over the water .-One of the ladies expressed her fears molasses. that hunger and distress might, and perhaps had, diseased the mind, and perhaps those they were in search of, were trying to avoid them under some hallucination of mind. At this suggesthrough the different windings, agreeing at the lakes.

that one of the ladies screamed, and he The next instant a sudden plunge was me with all his might, he ax'd me if I heard in the water, and all was still but | wasn't well. the waves lashing the walls of the little cavern on either side of the lake,-All were filled with horrible fears that then ax me if I'm well? the person had fallen in trying to escape

ind the gentlemen went to the spot. where the object fell, and found a hat floating upon the water; with the paddles and poles they sounded the lake as well as they were able, but could not find the body. On the lining of the hat was written the name of the owner, (Gad Frisby, Litchfield, Conn ..) it was a white one and much worn .--This made the matter more mysterious still as it was known that Professors Botsford and Tracy had each a black hat, so this could not belong to either, nose out by the roots. One of the guides made a signal, which was answered by the others, and all proceeded towards the spot where the alarm was given. Considerable confusion was made, but the guides overpowered and brought out their prisoner, in the presence of the ladies and try some with syrup?'

gentlemen. ited the Cave some ten days before, and out. had gone away and no one could divine the cause of his being found in it again; he was conducted out by two of the gentlemen and confined in one of the rooms of the hotel. The whole company with the exception of the two who went out, recommenced their search for the lost gentlemen, and found them at the bottom of Goram's run. about 17 mile from the mouth of the

Eighty or ninety feet from the bottom of the dome, there is a small crevice which terminates at a small opening. where visiters usually look up and down when it is lighted up with Bengal light.' There is another avenue leading to the bottom, but visitors seldom go down to this, as it is dangerous to get up. These gentlemen had gone down in order to take a drawing of the dome from the bottom, and after finishing the rocks were so slippery that they could not get up, and remained, thinking the party would visit the dome on their way out.

They had worn the skin off their hands, and the pantaloons from their knees, trying to get up the rock; but of June, and found about thirty visiters had so often fallen back, that they had there. In company with others I vis. seated themselves like philosophers, ited nearly all parts of the Cave, of and watted till some visiters should which there are two hundred and eigh- look in from above, that they might hall teen avenues or windings, leading off them and get so ne assistance. They had been in the Cave thirty-six hours, pit without being able to get out .--Water was abundant there, but they proposed to be left by the guide that exhibited a good appetite for venison they might take some drawings of the steak which one of the ladies had car-

They were drawn out by a rope made of handkerchiefs, which raised went on, not without being cautioned them three or four feet above, when they could reach them with their hands and led them to a level spot of land and spread their luncheon.

After they had refreshed themselves, Professor Botsford said the fable of the arrived at the hotel, and all had re- fox who crowded himself into the chicken coop, and eat so much that he could not get out at the same hole, and was At the table next morning the two caught in the morning occurred to him

of "Sody Water."

RELATED BY HIMSELF.

After gwine up as far as Youtaw st., and taking a look at Youtaw Hotel, what's 'bout as big as Noey's ark, I as night was coming on, and the party crossed over and cum down on tother walking, and the hopes of finding the thing and other, till i got most down to Charles st. By this time I began to be In passing "Lake Letha," the guide montrous dry, and as I'd heerd tell a thought he saw some one in advance, good deal about the sody water what and called but received no answer (this they have in the big cities, I thought was in the morning in going in.) On I'd try a little at the fust place whar returning in the evening at the same they sold it. Well, the fust doctor's shop I cum to, had a sody water sign

Ses I, 'I want a drink of sody water.

'What kind of syrup will you have? ses he, putting his hand on a bottle of

'I don't want no svrup,' ses I, 'I want sody water.'

'Ah!' ses he, 'you want extra sody. And with that he took a glass and put some white stuff in it, and then he tion the guides separated and passed held it under the spout till it was full; and handed it to me. I put it to my ing upon a pass-word, and in case they hed and pulled away at it, but never saw any one, it should be given, so that got sich a everlasting dose before in all all in hearing could push towards that my life. I got three or four swollers point, the ladies and gentlemen remain- down before I began to tase the dratted stuff, and you may depend it liked to The guides had not been long absent kill me right ded in my tracks. It tool when the figure appeared upon the cliff, the breath clean out of me, and when but so near the party as to show only I cum to mys If, my tung felt like it the form of a man in the faint light e- was full of needles, and my stumick like mitted from their lamps. His position I'd swollered a pint of frozen soap-suds. Robert Barritt, for causes therein set forth, which was a most dangerous one, so much so and the tears was runnin' out of my petition will be for hearing at the October term of that one of the ladies screamed, and he eyes in a stream. I dropped the glass.

WM F. HUNTER. his Sol. moved off on the ledges as soon as pos- and sperted the rest out of my mouth sible. Finding he was discovered, he quicker'n lightnin', but before I could turned a sharp corner which projected get breth to speak to the chap what was over the base and passed out of sight. standing behind the counter, starein' at

'do you want to pizen me to death, and

The hoats were instantly launched, some sody water, and you gin me u dose bad enough to kill a hoss!

> 'I gin you nothin but plain sody,' sed Well,' ses I. if that's what you call sody water, I'll be dadfetched if I'll try

> any more of it.' Why, it's worse nor Ingin turnip juice, stewed down six gallons into a pint, cooled off in a snow-bank and

> mixed with a hairy-cane. Jest then the bilin' hot steam cum up into my throte, that like to blow'd my

> Ses he, 'May be you ain't use to drin-

in it without syrup.' . No,' ses I, and what's more I nev-

er will be.' 'Its much better with sassy barilla or gooseberry syrup,' ses he. 'Will you

'No, I thank you,' ses I, and I paid He was a clock pediar, who had vis him thrip for the dose I had, and put

New Wholesale Dry Goods HOUSE,

WHEELING VA.

TALLANT & DELAPLAIN

AVE now received their Fall stock of DRY GOODS, EXCLUSIVELY FOR WHOLESAL-ING, and having purchased AFTER the decline in prices consequent upon the recent Tariff measure, and otherwise with every advantage in their favor, are prepared to job goods on terms as advanageous as the Eastern cities can offer.

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BROWN MUSLINS, Sheetings and Shirtings, of different qualities and widths, sold at Eastern prices and cost of shipment.

BLEACHED GOODS, of all varieties & prices do; a large supply of Priots, particularly dark. WOOLENS-such as Same is Flannels, Kerseys. Jeans, Linseys, low priced Cassimeres and Cloths at the reduced price. Cashmeres, M. de Lames, Alpacas, Coburgs, Me-

rinoes, Gioghams, and all other descriptions of Dress Goods, including the new style Calico, Cashmere and M. de Laine Robes anton Flannels, Table Diapers, brown and bleached Drills, Tickings, Obecks, colored Cambrics,

paper do, Brown Hollands, brish Linens, Domes-Ginghams, Tabby Veivets, plaid clock Linings WHITE GOODS-such as Laces, Cap Netts, Swiss, Book and Jacconet Muslims, plain and plaid Cambrics, new style News, Bishop Lawn, Tarleton Muslius, and Long Lawis.
ANCY ARTICLES, including Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, Silks, Shawls, Hundkerchiefs, &c.

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lors and others, extra French cloths and cas-simeres, new Vestings. Tweeds, "Beaver Tweeds," a new article for overcoats; light cloths for cloaks, blue Blanketing, plaid Linseys, o that there are few articles of DRY GOODS, not to be found in our stock.
TALLANT & DELAPLAIN,

Opposite Monroe House, Monroe Street, WHEELING, VA.

Dissolution

HE co-partneiship heretofore existing be tween the undersigned, in the mercantile business, Sunfish, Obio, is this day dissolved by Those indebted to the establish mutual consent. ment, by note or otherwise, will please settle the PORTER & SMITH. same immediately. September 1, 1846.-19n27

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HE subscriber would respectfully announce to his friends and the public generally, that he has just received a splendid assortment of FALL AND WINTER GOODS. of the latest riyles, which he will dispose of cheaper than ever has been offered in this market, for cash WM PORTER.

Wanted Immediately,

1,000 bushels Wheat " Oats Flax seed 200 100 Clover seed

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For which the highest price will be given, at the Cheap Cash and Produce Store of WM. PORTER,

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A superior article of BLUE and BLACK INK, NERVE and BONE LINIMENT. GODFREY'S CORDIAL, CASTER OIL, &c which he is determined to sell as CHEAP as his neighbors. CALL AND SEE!!

Woodsfield, April 4, 1846. STATE OF OHIO, MONROE COUNTY, #8: To all whom it may concern: You will take no-tice that I, Robert Mehen, have this day filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Commo Pleas, of said county, my petition praying said court to change my name from Robert Mehen to

Sept. 17, 1846 -19:n27:5 SIX CENTS REWARD.
HEREAS JOHN CATLETT, an indented apprentice has run away from the riber, living in Senera township, in Monroe subscriber, living in Senera township, in Monroe county. Said apprentice is about nine years of age, and absconded about the 1st of July last. Any person who will return said John Catlett to me,

HEREAS, it is provided by the 4th Section of the "Act to regulate elections," pussed February 18, 1831, took effect June 1, 1831, that the Sheriffs of the several counties in the State of Ohio, at least fifteen days before the holding of any general election, give public notice by proclamation throughout his county, of the time of olding such election, and the number of officers at that time to be chosen.

Proclamation.

Now THEREFORE, I, William D. Patton, as Sheriff of the county of Monroe, in the State of Ohio, aforesaid, do hereby proclaim and give noonly, aloresaid, do hereby processing and getting to the qualified electors of said county of Monroe, that they meet at the usual places designated for holding elections, in the several townships in said county, on the second Tuesday (being the 13th day) of October next, and then and there proceed to vote by ballot, according to the Constitu-tion and laws of said State, for the following named

fficers, to wit: ONE GOVERNOR, for the said State of Ohio; ONE REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS, to represent the 15th Congressional District, composed of the counties of Monroe, Belmont and Harison, in the 30th Congress of the United States; ONE REPRESENTATIVE, to represent the county of Monroe in the next General Assembly of the

aid State of Ohio;
ONE COUNTY COMMISSIONER;

ONE COUNTY AUDITOR; ONE COUNTY RECORDER, for said county of Monroe. And that the trustees of the several town-ships make return of the Poll Books of such elec-

tions as required by law.

The trustees of the several townships in ounty will also take notice, that at the same time and place, they select the number of persons opposite the several townships having the tion of electors, to serve as Jurors the ensuing year, and that they return a list of their names with

year, and that they said Poll Books, to wit: 5[Bethel Adams 13 Elk 7 Franklin 5 Jacksou Green 8 Ohio Malaga 6 Salem Perry 7 Sunsbury 6 Union Switzerland

Washington Given under my hand at the Sheriff's office

J. R & J. H. MORRIS are now receiving from the East a splendid stock of

Y GOODS.

consisting in part of the following articles GENTLEMEN'S WEAR. Pantaloon plaids Chambrays Cassimeres Plain & figured Satinetts Nankeens do Jeans Summer Cloths Mexican mixtures Satin vestings, &c. &c. Kremlin Tweeds LADIES' DRESS GOODS.

Plain, figured and black Mulls Striped and plain camdress silks do do French and American Mustin de laines Figured striped and plain prints Mourning & turniture do Fancy brage Alapacas Balzarines, &c. BONNETS, SHAWLS, ETC.

Extra Florence braid Birage scarfs bonnets
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Silk and cotton hose &c. LADIES' SHOES. Fancy andlasting buskins | kins Kid, seal and colored kid Fancy lasting gaiters

Black lasting gaiters slippers
Misses fancy lasting bus- Misses monroe boots,&c BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS. Calf and seal boots Beaver and moleskin hats Russia and fur Men's Monroeshoes Leghorn & palm leaf do

Texas ties do Cloth Caps, &c. Parasols, Parasolettes, and Sun Shades, Colored Cambrics, Brown and Bleached Muslins, Irish Blue Drills; Sheetings, Shirtings and

Tickings; Patent and Spool Thread; Canvass and Pad-ding; White and Colored Flannels, Table Cloths, Apron Checks,

&c.
Together with an excellent supply of
GROCERIES, TINWARE, AND QUEENS-WARE, and a thousand other articles too tedious to mention, which will be sold for cash or country produce, chesperthan ever before offered in Monrue County. If you want a large lot of goods for a little money, call at the store of J. R. & J. H. MORRIS.

Woodsfield, 1846. STATE OF OHIO, MONROE COUNTY, se:

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.
Petition to sell lands to pay debts. Samuel H. Rownd, administrator of Samuel S. Whittington, deceased,

Anna Whittington, Elizabeth Sullivan, Francis Nowell, and the unknown heirs of Thomas Whittington, deceased. To Elizabeth Sullivan, Francis Nowell, and the

unknown heirs of Thomas Whittington, deceased, who are the heirs and legal representatives of Samuel S. Whittington, deceased; You are hereby informed that on the 18th day of

September, 1846, said administrator filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe county, Ohio, the object and prayer of which petition is, to obtain an order, at the next term of said court, for the assignment of the dower of the said Anna Whittington, widow of the said Samuel S. Whittington, in the following real estate, as well as an order for the sale of the same to pay the debts of said decedent, to wit: The south west quarter of the north west quarter, and the north east quarter of the north west quarter of section 27, township 7, and range 7, in Monroe county aloresaid, con-taining about 81 scres.

WM. F. HUNTER, Att'y for Petitioner. Sept. 18th 1846-4w27

STATE OF OHIC, MONROE COUNTY, set COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.
In Chancery.

The said Arthur Inghram and Joseph Morris Simon Rinehart, residing in Arthur Inghram,
Simon Rinehart,
Thos. Rinehart,
et al.
31st day of August, 1846, the complainant filed his
bill in this case, setting forth among other things,
that at the October Term of this court for 1840 the complainant recovered judgment against Thomas Rinehart for \$2000 with leave to issue execution for \$119 19, and costs; also that said complainant obtained a further judgment at the June Term of said court for 1842 for \$22 53 and costs, both of which judgments remain unpaid; and that the said Thomas Rinehart has no effects subject to levy at law, but that William McCarty was indebted to the said Thomas Rinehart by a note of \$710, and that the same has been fraudulently transferred into the possession of Simon Rinehart, who recovered judgment on the same in this court, and afterwards the said Simon Rinehart credited said

Inghram. The prayer of the bill is that the debt, so due from the said McCarty and fraudulently transferred by the said Thomas Rinehart to the said Simon Rinehart, and by him fraudulently transferred to the said Inghram, may be subjected to the said inghram, may be subjected to the said said indynents of the complainant. The said Arthur Inghram, Simon Rinehart and Thomas Rinehart will therefore appear, plead, asswer, or demur to the said bill within sixty days from and after the rising of the court at its next from and after the rising of the court at its next term. WM. OKEY, Clerk.

J. R. Morris, Solicitor. September 5, 1846 -6w.

STATE OF CHIO, MONROE COUNTY, sat COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Bagaley & Smith

Robert F. Naylor et al. The said Robert F. Naylor residing without the State of Ohio, will take notice, that on the 23d day of October 1845, the complamants filed their original bill in this case, and that on the 3d day of Sep-tember 1846 they filed their bill of amendment, setting forth in substance, that at the fall term of the preme court for said county in 1840, the complainants recovered judgment against Naylor & Minor for \$365 98, which remains unpaid, and that the said Naylor & Mmor had no effects subject to levy at law, but that James Smith & Josiah M. Dil-lon in his life time were indebted to the said Minor by a note of \$1,000, and that the same has been fraudulently transferred into the possession of James W. Warfield. The prayer of the bill and dment thereto is, that the said debt so due the said Minor may be subjected to the satisfaction of the said judgment; the said Robert F. Naylor will therefore appear, plead, answer or demur to the said bill within sixty days from and after the rising of the court at its next term.

WM. OKEY, Clerk.

September 4, 1846 .- 5:6w.

TATE OF OHIO, MONROE COUNTY, is: June Term, 1846.

IN CHANCERY. Thomas Rinehart, residing in Marshall county, Vs: Thomas Rinehart, Sion Rinehart, Arthur | Va.; Simon Rinehart and Ingr ham, Moses M. Arthur Ingraham, resi-Marling and William ding in Greene county, McCarty. Perimpleaded with Moses M. Marling and William McCarty of said county of Monroe, will take notice that on the 1st day of July, 1846, the said complainant filed his bill in Chancery in said court setting forth amongst

satisfy said judgment, said bill further sets forth, that at the September term of this court, for 1845, political. We purpose in future to describe the said Arthur Ingraham court. the said Arthur Ingraham recovered a judgment against said William McCarty and Moses M. Marling for the sum of \$506,03, and costs of suit; and out impairing its political influence, may render it also, at the April term of said court, for 1846, said the more acceptable to an extended class of readers. Ingraham recovered a judgment against same defendants for \$310.03, and costs of suit; that in said judgments Moses M. Marling is but the surety of said McCarty; said bill further alledges that the amount of said judgments is equitably due to said Thomas Rinehart, and are liable to set off in equity against the judgment recovered against said com-planant and Thomas Weston as the sureties of said Thomas Rinebart; that the claims upon which such judgments are recovered were originally payable to said Thomas Rinehart, and were trans fered by him for the fraudulent surpose of avoiding such set off. Said bill prays that a sufficient amount of said judgme is last mentioned may be set off to sati-fy and discharge said judgment first mentioned against complainant, and for general relief.

JOS. M. MASON.

Sol, for Complainants. August 15, 1846 .- 6w



Riley's Pite Unitment.

HE following certificates are presented to the public from well known individuals, of high espectability, of cures effected by using Riley's Pile Ointment, which place beyond all doubt the curative powers of this medicine: Piensant Valley, Madison co., Ohio.

January 25, 1845. Wm. Willshire Riley-Dear Sic: My wife ing been afflicted with that most distressing of hu man complaints, the Piles, nearly 8 years, without receiving any relief from the best physicians, I was induced to try the virtues of your justly celebrated Pile Unitment, as recommended by your Agent, Mr. James E. Hager, and was entirely relieved by the use of one bottle, and her general health, which had been bad for the last seven years, was com-pletely restored. I can therefore cheerfully recmend Riley's Pile Oiutment to all persons trou-

ommend Riley & Fine bled with that painful disease.

W.M. M. CUNE. I hereby certify that I have been afflicted with the Piles for some time, and being advised to try Riley's celebrated outment for the Piles, it gave me speedy relief, and I therefore confidently recommend it to those afflicted with this painful disease.

E. L. CRIGSBY. Zanesville, January 15, 1846. 3 3 3 3 8 8

The following gentlemen have been cured by the use of Riley's Pile Ointment, and highly rec- be made in advance. Hon. M. Gregory, Portsmouth, Ohio;

Rev. J. R. Johnson, Norwalk; Erasmus Hulsapple, Richland coounty; A. Duran, Columbus; John N. Gill, do H. B. Curtis, Mt. Vernon; Wm. Hatheld, Mansfield; J. G. Buck, Mansfield; Sylvester N. Skeel, Columbus; Amos S Ramsey, d J. W. Riley, St. Marys; James Crump, Mausfield; S. G. Cohean, do Samuel S. Caufield, New York; Charles Richardson, do Hon Samuel Quinby, Warren, Ohio;

R. Mitchell, Antioch; Anshuez, Pollock & Co., Clarington; Benjamin Reed, Lewisville;

William Steel, Stellord;
J. Roseman, Carlisle;
James W. Shankland, Lexington;
John M. Round, Summerfield; John Mallory & Co., Bea

To the People.

The session of Congress, which has just a minated, will be long and gratefully remembes by all true republicans for the triumphant succ of many of their cherished principles and measor. While we heartly rejoice at the triumph of a principles which it has been our constant effort. dvocate and defend, and from which no p ity, no adversity, can swerve us; we cannot be mindful of the attitude in which we are placed a recent vote of buth houses of Congress—we lude to the contemplated withdrawal of their ronage from the newspaper press. To this de-we cheerfully bow, sensible us we are of the otic motives which have led to it. But we that this declaiou of Congress increases ratho diminishes our claim to the support of a higher power—that of the people; and to them we confidently appeal to sid us, by their patronage, in sustaining at the seat of government a journal that is inflexibly devoted to their interests and the true factors. terests of the country.

It is known to every one, that the chief source

of sustaining a newspaper is not the magnitude of its subscription list, so much as the advertising patronage which may be bestowed upon it. In large commercial cities, indeed, the latter is usually the concomitant of the former, as it becomes the obvious interest of mercantile men to advertise in the context of the con those papers which are the most extensively circulated. Washington, however, is differently situated. Deprived of the advertising patronage incident to a mercantile community, and burdened with peculiar and enormous expenses which are not elsewhere incurred, nothing but a very long list of subscribing patrons can sustain a paper in useful. of subscribing patrons can sustain a paper is decided.

ness—if, indeed, even in existence. The propritors of the "Union" have hitherto spared up pams,
and no expense, to make their paper worthy of the
metropolis, and worthy of the support of that great
party under whose basiner they are enlisted. In
publishing the most full and ample debates of the
two houses of Congress, it is believed, ever before attempter on this continent in a daily news sper, they have secured the services of the best reporters which the country aff rded, but as the en cost of \$12,000 or \$15,000 per year. Their exte sive to reign and domestic correspondence is snoth er large item of expense, but the instructive use fulness of which is so highly commended and ap preciated as to justify almost any ontly to attain it. Still, it must be evident that these heavy expenses cannot be borne, unless the subscription list is commensurate to the undertaking; and although we can boast of 15,000 subscribers, (including daily, tri-weekly, and weekly.) yet this list must be still considerably enlarged to enable the proprietors of the "Union" to sustain all its usefulness, and to the "Union" to sustain all its useruiness, and to other matters; that at the June Term of said court for 1842, the said William McCarty recovered a judgment against said complainants and one Thomas Weston for \$460 debt, with leave to issue execution for \$120, and costs of suit taxed at \$9.60; to renewed efforts in the cause of the glorious principles. ciples we cherish, we offer the following proposals:
The "DAILY UNION" sill be published, as

> The "SEMI-WEEKLY UNION" will be pub ished every Monday and Thursday, during the recess of Congress; ht So per annum. This contains all the matter contained in the "Daily Union," except local advertisements. During the ressions of Congress three numbers, instead of will be issued, without any extra charge to sub

tion of its columns to domestic news of general in terest, and to miscettane aus literature, which, with

scribers unlargement of the Weekly Union.

The "WEEKLY UNION" is issued every Sa-The "WEEKLY UNION" is issued every Saturday; and as arrangements are in progress to enlarge it to near double its present size, we shall soon be enabled to give nearly every article which may appear in the daily and semi-weekly editions, at the extreme y low rate of \$2. We propose also to give, in this edition, a complete synoptical summary of the proceedings in both houses of Congress—thus rendering the "Weekly Union" a most valuable channel of information to all classes of our country. But, to remunerate us for this enterprise, an extensive subscription list is absolutely indispensable.

t ongressional Register.

In addition to the foregoing, we have resolved to publish, during the sessions of the national lessature, a "Congressional Register," to be issue weekly, and to contain a FULL REPORT of the daily proceedings and debates of both houses. Inthe very best corps of reporters will enable us to give even more full and extended reports than we have produced during this session, superior as we claim them to be to any preceding ones. The Register will be made up from the daily reports in "Union," carefully revised by an experienced editor, and will constitute a complete and au-thentic record of the session. An appendix will be added, uniform with the Register, and to be sent gratuitously to subscribers, comprising a list of the acts passed during the session, with a synopsis of their contents, and a reference, when necessary, to previous legislation. This will form the most complete history of the sessions of Compress, and will be furnished at the low price of SEVENEY FIVE CENTS for the next session

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